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Get your film fix with 25 offerings including the U.S premiere of "Oass" (7:15 p.m. Friday). Friday-Sunday. $15 per screening; $35 for "Oass;" $125 for all-festival pass. Schedule and tickets: **csaff.org**.

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REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY See works from 125 art galleries representing 17 countries at Expo Chicago, Friday-Sunday at Navy Pier: **expochicago.com**.

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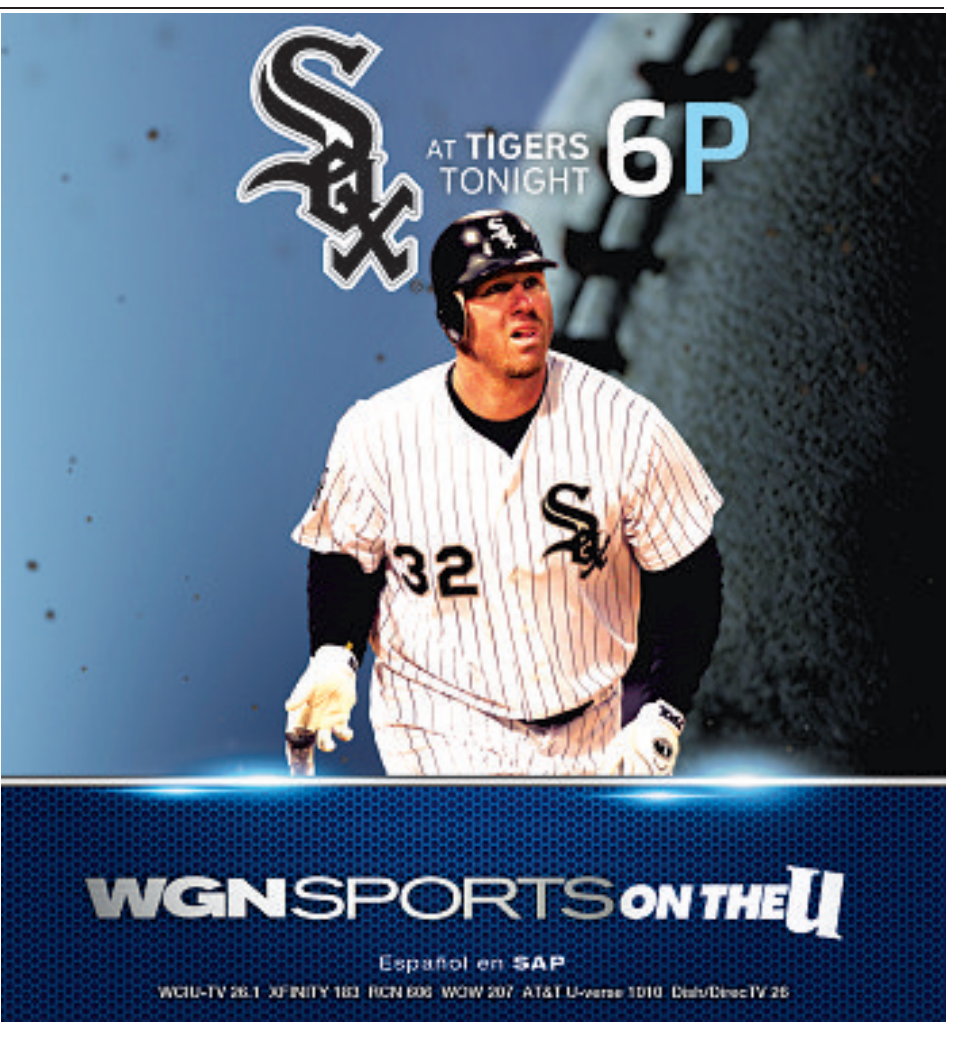

A LINK TO LIQUOR?

In poor neighborhoods, the danger may spike where alcohol is sold

Chicago Tribune

Chicagoans near a liquor store or bar on the city's South or West sides are up to roughly 500 times more likely to be shot than other people in the neighborhood, according to an abstract of a study released Wednesday by Northwestern University.

Though violent crime is a persistent issue in some distressed neighborhoods, Dr. Marie Crandall says there is a link between a troubled neighborhood resident's proximity to a liquor retailer and the risk of becoming a victim of gun violence.

CHICAGO VIOLENCE
ONE CITY UNDER THE GUN

Crandall, an associate professor of surgery at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine and a trauma surgeon at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said she expects the study's conclusions to be controversial.

But Crandall said the data could drive broader discussions about how easy access to alcohol may affect urban neighborhoods already plagued by poverty, crime and a lack of easy access to nutritious food. A common thought is that liquor retailers in high-risk neighborhoods are prone to violent crime, but there has previously been little quantitative evidence to support it.

"You're adding alcohol to an already volatile situation in a distressed community," Crandall said.

Crandall was scheduled to present an abstract of her findings Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma, a national trauma surgeon's conference in San Francisco.

The study found that gun violence rates near liquor stores in Chicago's southern and western portions stand in stark contrast with the rest of the city. Crandall found no clear link between liquor retailers and gun violence in more affluent areas but said clear risks are apparent in more impoverished areas such as Austin, Woodlawn, Roseland and Englewood.

The study's results are drawn from a complex statistical analysis of gunshot wound victims and census and liquor retailer data from 1999 to 2009.

Chicago firefighters and paramedics transport a shooting victim near a Chicago liquor store on Sept. 5. ERIC CLARK/FILE PHOTO FOR THE TRIBUNE

> "You're adding alcohol to an already volatile situation in a distressed community."
>
> —**Dr. Marie Crandall,** thoughts on the increase in gun violence in areas around liquor store

WHAT'S THE SOLUTION?

Dr. Marie Crandall said one idea would be replacing liquor stores with better food stores. "We have to create a different face, if we want to create different communities," said Shamar Hemphill, a young organizer with the Inner-City Muslim Action Network. "Nobody said it's easy, but there are corner stores that are ready and willing to work. They're willing to change their business."

A difference in liquor-related gunshot risk rates between the city's troubled neighborhoods and more affluent ones persists even after accounting for factors such as high unemployment rates, educational status, lower value of owner-occupied buildings and high incidence of single heads of household.

"If being close to a liquor store had nothing to do with [gunshot risk rates], we would not have so dramatic of an association," Crandall said.

Community members say Crandall's research simply reflects a widely known reality: The corner store is often a high-traffic spot on the South and West sides, and that can lead to drug and gang activity, and thus more violence.

"I think those of us that have been working in these communities ... would not be surprised to discover that as its main conclusion," said Rami Nashashibi, head of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network.

Real men will read this list

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If I asked you what a "real man" is, what would you say? According to a Business Insider post last week from **@GSElevator**, an anonymous Twitter account run by a man who claims to work for Goldman Sachs, a real man gets his hair cut at the Mandarin Oriental Barbershop in Hong Kong and owns a handcrafted shotgun. Not gonna lie; I think he might not be right.

What about you? When I say "real man," do you imagine a strapping young lad with rock-hard abs? The type of guy who can rock a tuxedo like James Bond while rapping all of Bun B's part in "Big Pimpin' " as he makes you a five-course dinner? Or what about a weathered older guy? A raconteur who was there when Bruce Springsteen performed "Born to Run" the first time, a gruff yet sweet individual who has definitely killed a man, but it's cool because he can fix whatever's wrong with your car in less than 15 minutes?

I ask these questions because it has become apparent that there isn't an actual answer to this question. Until now.

Yes, I'm finally ready to debut The Last "How To Be A Man" List You Will Ever Need. Are you ready? Good.

1. Don't be an a-hole

If you don't do anything else, PLEASE adhere to this one. It's so easy! All you have to do is be confident in yourself and show empathy. See, at the core of every a-hole is a big juicy glob of insecurity. You feel lesser so you hide behind titles such as "realist" and "alpha male." Sorry, sweetie. You're just an a-hole.

2. Don't die early

I'm not going to tell you what to eat, or how often to work out, or even that you should work out. All I'm saying is, don't die early. If you know there's a behavior that will lead to your dying earlier than expected, don't do it or do it in moderation.

3. Speak up

This one is a two-parter: Speaking up means being assertive enough to ask for what you want without fear and also not allowing people to spout ignorance around you. Real men speak up when they know something is wrong and ask for what they want. If you're in a social situation and don't say something when someone spouts off something racist/sexist/homophobic/xenophobic/anything else that sucks for fear of rocking the boat or making the situation awkward, then you're a coward. Address this stuff head-on.

4. Eat everything

If not for the cultural experience (culture kills ignorance—it's science), then for the fact that food is delicious.

5. Develop a personality

Do you know people who are just the human equivalent of a crouton? They contribute nothing, and end up making you worse off than when you started. Avoiding being one of these people is an easy goal, but that doesn't mean it should be taken lightly. Find a hobby. OK, got one? Now, don't let that be the only thing people know about you. Do three other things (work counts as one) and then shuffle your interests. There, you are now an interesting person.

Look, I know you probably want to flood my inbox with thank-you notes, but please understand that I did it for the greater good. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm off to learn the rest of those Bun B lyrics.

ERNEST WILKINS IS CHICAGO'S WINGMAN.

CLARIFICATION RedEye published a column Wednesday on Page 4 about Matthew Cordle, who confessed online that he was drunk when he caused an accident that left a man dead. After publication, RedEye learned that the author, Andrea Garcia-Vargas, attended high school with Cordle. Had RedEye known this fact, it would have been noted in the column.

FOLLOW THY TWEETS

We want to highlight one Twitter user in particular every Friday for their provided entertainment during the workday. This week's featured Twitter machine: the definitely fake account for Burlington Coat Factory, **@BurlCoatFactory**.

What started out as a fairly normal feed of tweets promoting a business quickly evolved into a spattering of completely nonsensical, grammatically challenged musings about outerwear. Its silly one-liners and wacky promotional messages fit in nicely with the rest of Weird Twitter (**@horse_ebooks** and **@buzzfeedbro**, for example).

Oh, and the official account for Burlington Coat Factory has about half the following of this one parody one. The Internet is awesome. Are you following? You should be. Here's why.

Suggest someone you think we should feature by sending a tweet to **@JessicaGalliart**. JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

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"What a weekend did you buy a coat."

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Firefighters work around an access point to the sewer at the intersection of Rockwell Street and Elston and Wellington avenues in Chicago. Gustavo Briceno was washed into the sewer during flash flooding caused by a strong thunderstorm Wednesday. JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE

Flooding kills sewer worker

Gustavo Briceno had worried about job's hazards, relative says

Chicago Tribune

Gustavo Briceno woke up Wednesday morning feeling something bad was about to happen, according to his family.

That night, Briceno was doing maintenance in a sewer when heavy rains sent a surge of water down the pipe where he was working and swept him away. He was found dead about two hours later, his body carried about a block north.

"He loved his job, but he said that he worried something would happen to him," said his sister-in-law Imelda Alanis, 31. "He always said his workers would come up first in an emergency, and he would come up last."

Briceno, 25, and another worker were inside the sewer in the 3000 block of North Rockwell Street when the area was hit by flash floods about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

Briceno, employed by Kenny Construction, had removed his harness to reach a confined space and was carried away by the rushing water, according to police officials at the scene. The other worker was strapped into his harness and was pulled to safety, officials said.

A police officer got help after seeing a frantic scene at an opening to the sewer, authorities said.

A robotic camera was lowered to help crews find Briceno. Officials also requested help from the Chicago Police Department's helicopter and marine units, which searched the Chicago River near the end of the sewer.

"The contractor had the camera going both ways to see if we could find him faster and maybe make this a rescue instead of a recovery," said Michael Fox, chief of special operations for the Chicago Fire Department. "But it didn't turn out."

Briceno's body was recovered about two hours later near Rockwell and Barry Avenue, about a block north of where he had been working. He was wearing a wetsuit, a fire department spokesman said.

Briceno's employer released a statement Thursday about his death.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of our co-workers last night. Gustavo Briceno Jr. was a valued member of our team," said Kenny Construction spokeswoman Jacque Fourchy. "We are working cooperatively with authorities on the investigation. Our focus right now is on supporting Gustavo's family, his friends and all of our employees who have been affected."

UNDER INVESTIGATION

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it is investigating the incident. OSHA has inspected Kenny Construction several times since the company was cited and fined $175,000 for three deaths during a six-month period from 1995 to 1997, OSHA spokesman Scott Allen said. Since then, the company has been cited only for minor violations, he said.

Cops: Woman attempted to rob sno-cone stand

Chicago Tribune

A woman who pointed at the nametag on her hat and said she'd be "back later" for money after trying to rob a Marquette Park sno-cone stand at knifepoint made good on her promise and was arrested, authorities said Thursday.

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Maria Kuriakos-Ciesil set bail at $250,000 for Lynette Johnson, 45, who is charged with two counts of felony attempted armed robbery, Cook County state's attorney's office spokeswoman Tandra Simonton said.

The victims, a 62-year-old woman and a 24-year-old woman, were selling sno-cones, corn and mangoes about 2 p.m. Wednesday at Marquette Park near the 7100 block of South California Avenue when Johnson confronted them and demanded they give her money, police said.

Johnson, of the 3000 block of West 71st Street, then pulled a red-handled knife with a 6-inch blade from their cart and "poked" one of them in the stomach, but did not break the skin, according to a police report.

EXPRESS LINES

» At least 10 ambulances were called to the scene of a shooting incident Thursday night that injured multiple people, with reports of 10 people shot on a Chicago Park District basketball court, authorities said. One of the people shot was a young child, perhaps a 3-year-old, a source said, citing preliminary information.

» A West Side woman killed another woman at a Homan Square gas station last month after the two had a fight on Facebook, authorities said Thursday. TRIBUNE

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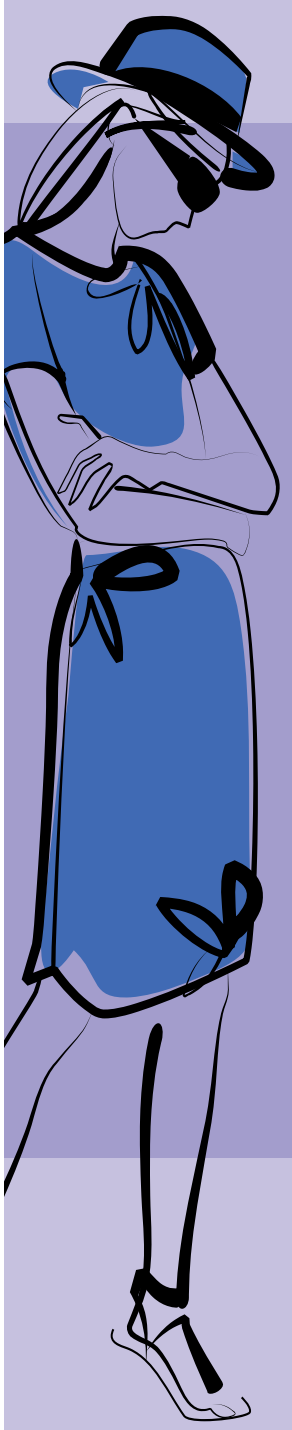

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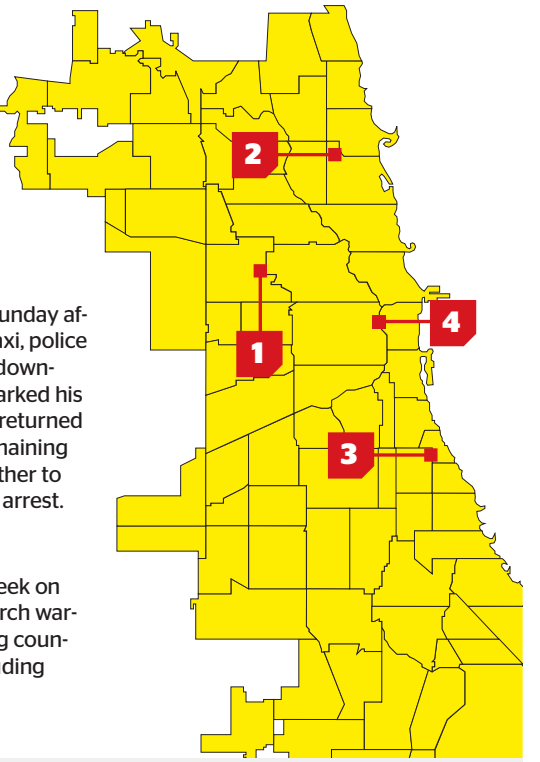

1 3 arrests at Riot Fest

Three Riot Fest attendees were arrested during last weekend's concerts in Humboldt Park, Chicago Police Department officials said. Two were misdemeanor arrests. The other involved a mugging.

2 Passenger hijacks cab in Lakeview

A Chicago man and woman were arrested Sunday after attacking a cabdriver and hijacking his taxi, police said. After refusing to pay the $21 fare from downtown to Lakeview, the two fled. The driver parked his vehicle to chase after them. One passenger returned to drive off in the car. Police arrested the remaining passenger at the scene and waited for the other to return with the cab before making a second arrest.

3 Phony Bears tickets arrest

A Bronzeville man was arrested last week on forgery charges after police executing a search warrant found he was manufacturing and selling counterfeit tickets, county prosecutors said, including tickets to a recent Bears game.

4 Office supply bandit

Loop businesses beware; the Chicago Police Department says there is an office supply bandit on the loose. CPD released an alert last week warning of a spate of office building thefts in the 1st District, which includes parts of the Loop and South Loop.

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Navy Yard reopens after shooting

1 Thousands of workers streamed back into the Washington Navy Yard on Thursday, three days after a former reservist working at the site as a contractor opened fire with a shotgun on a cafeteria full of workers eating breakfast, killing 12 people.

Winning lotto ticket sold in South Carolina

2 A gasoline station in central South Carolina sold the winning ticket in the $400 million Powerball jackpot drawing, lottery officials said Thursday as they waited for the winner to claim the prize.

DeLay convictions overturned

3 A Texas appeals court on Thursday overturned the convictions of former House of Representatives Majority Leader Tom DeLay for money laundering and conspiracy, citing insufficient evidence. DeLay had been accused of conspiring to illegally funnel $190,000 in corporate campaign donations to Republican candidates for the Texas Legislature in the 2002 elections.

Clashes may reach Cairo soon

4 Clashes between Egyptian security forces and armed groups erupted early Thursday in a village close to Cairo, leaving a senior police officer dead, state media and security officials reported. The fighting raised fears that confrontations between Islamist militants and the police and army could once again impinge on Cairo itself.

Scandals cost JPMorgan $1 billion

5 In agreements with regulators totaling $1 billion and made public Thursday, JP Morgan Chase, the nation's biggest bank, settled four civil investigations into its "London Whale" trading scandal and two more into the wrongful billing of credit-card customers.

Pope Francis
GETTY IMAGES

Pope: Stop focusing on gays, abortion

6 **VATICAN CITY** Pope Francis said the Catholic Church must shake off an obsession with teachings on abortion, contraception and homosexuality or risk the collapse of its entire moral edifice, "like a house of cards."

In a dramatically blunt interview with an Italian Jesuit monthly, Francis said the Church had locked itself up in "small things, in small-minded rules."

Its priests, he said, should be more welcoming and not cold, dogmatic bureaucrats stuck in confessionals that sometimes resembled "torture chambers."

Francis, the first non-European pope in 1,300 years, the first from Latin America and the first Jesuit pope, did not hold out the prospect of any changes soon to such moral teachings.

But he said the Church must find a new balance between upholding rules and demonstrating mercy, "otherwise even the moral edifice of the Church is likely to fall like a house of cards."

His comments were welcomed by liberal Catholics, but they are likely to be viewed with concern by conservatives who have already expressed concern over Francis's failure to address the issues stressed by his predecessor, Benedict.

In the interview with the magazine's director, Jesuit Father Antonio Spadaro, he also said he envisioned a greater role for women in the 1.2 billion-member Church, but suggested it would not include a change in the current ban on a female priesthood.

In a remarkable change from his predecessor Benedict, who said homosexuality was an intrinsic disorder, Francis said that when homosexuals told him they were always condemned by the Church and felt "socially wounded," he told them "the Church does not want to do this."

The Church, he said, should see itself as "a field hospital after a battle" and try to heal the larger wounds of society and not be "obsessed with the transmission of a disjointed multitude of doctrines to be imposed insistently."

THE DIGIT

$40 billion

The Republican-run House of Representatives voted to cut spending on food stamps for the poor by $40 billion over 10 years on Thursday, defying a veto threat from the White House.

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Rebel fighters in Syria on Thursday
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Kerry: Enforce Syria deal ASAP

Reuters

WASHINGTON Secretary of State John Kerry said Thursday it was essential that a Russia-U.S. deal on eradicating Syria's chemical weapons arsenal be enforced and that the U.N. Security Council must act on it next week.

"The Security Council must be prepared to act next week," Kerry told reporters. "It is vital for the international community to stand up and speak out in the strongest possible terms about the importance of enforceable action to rid the world of Syria's chemical weapons."

Envoys from the five big U.N. powers are meeting in New York before the U.N. General Assembly next week to discuss a plan to place Syrian chemical weapons under international control.

Russia and the United States brokered the deal last week to avoid possible U.S. military strikes. Under the deal, Syrian President Bashar Assad would account for his chemical weapons within a week and see them destroyed by the middle of next year.

Kerry said there was little doubt that the Aug. 21 gas attack on civilians outside Damascus was the work of Assad's forces and not of the opposition.

Russia, which holds veto power in the Security Council, has said there is no proof that Assad's forces were responsible and denounced findings of a U.N. report that confirmed that the nerve gas sarin was used in the attack.

"This fight about Syria's chemical weapons is not a game. It is real. It is important," Kerry added.

Kerry also said that recent comments by Iranian President Hasan Rouhani, who said Wednesday his government would never develop nuclear weapons, were positive, but cautioned that "everything needs to be put to the test."

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CHICAGO'S MOST WANTED

If you see these five quarterbacks around town, tell Julius Peppers—and then boo them relentlessly

By Jack M Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

If a football team were the Corleone family, the quarterback would be Michael: a leader who carries out the orders from the top, and who may in fact be more important than the don himself. And with five more games before the bye week, the Bears face a formidable run of Michael Corleones. RedEye takes a look at these five opposing QBs and ranks them on the "Virgil Sollozzo Threat to the Family" scale.

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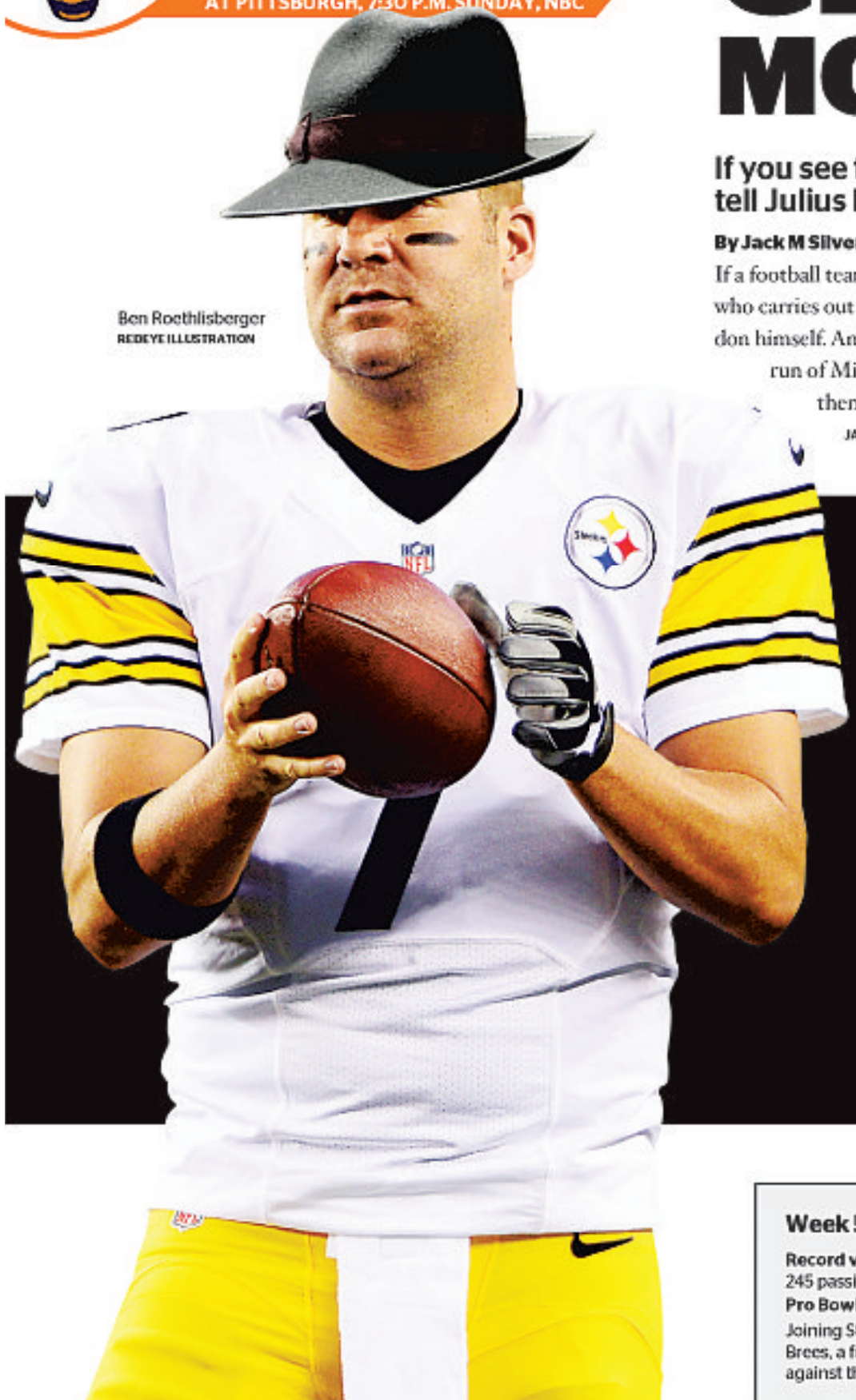

Ben Roethlisberger
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Week 3: Ben Roethlisberger, Pittsburgh

Record vs. Bears: 1-1, 197 passing yards per game, 2 TDs, 1 INT
Pro Bowls: 2007, 2011

Big Ben is still big, but his production in 2013 has been anything but. Bereft of his leading receiver from 2012 and with injuries at running back, tight end and the offensive line, the men in Roethlisberger's huddle are a much different bunch than the team that lost Super Bowl XLV. Roethlisberger's trademark pump fake may still pose problems—the Bears had trouble with that against Minnesota's Christian Ponder, for goodness' sake—but with a line that's allowed seven sacks and few intimidating offensive options, the Bears look at Roethlisberger like Sollozzo sizing up Don Corleone: "Five years ago, could we have gotten to him?"

Sollozzo Threat to the Family Scale

Week 4: Matthew Stafford, Detroit

Record vs. Bears: 1-5, 243.7 passing yards per game, 8 TDs, 8 INTs
Pro Bowls: none

The only player on this list without a Pro Bowl appearance is also one of only four quarterbacks in league history to pass for 5,000 yards in a season. Stafford has beaten the Bears only once in six games, and has topped 300 yards against them only once. Their meeting in last season's finale was arguably Stafford's best game of the series, and even that was a loss. In other words, "He hit 'em with five shots, and they were still alive!"

Sollozzo Threat to the Family Scale:

Week 5: Drew Brees, New Orleans

Record vs. Bears: 1-4 (including playoffs), 245 passing yards per game, 10 TDs, 6 INTs
Pro Bowls: 2004, 2006, 2008-12

Joining Stafford in the 5,000-yard club is Drew Brees, a future Hall of Famer who had bad luck against the Monsters of the Midway—until their last meeting, when he carved up the Bears for 270 yards and three touchdowns. With the Saints free and clear of their Bountygate suspensions, Brees is off to a scorching start, as if to announce to the rest of the league that "That's my family, ik? It's not me."

THE STARTING LINE » WNBA Playoffs: Sky vs. Indiana, 6 p.m. WCIU2 » Cubs vs. Atlanta, 1:20 p.m. CSN » White Sox at Detroit, 6:08 p.m. WCIU

Eli Manning
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Week 6: Eli Manning, N.Y. Giants

Record vs. Bears: 2-1, 170.3 passing yards per game, 1 TD, 4 INTs
Pro Bowls: 2008, 2011, 2012

The only quarterback on this list with a winning record versus the Bears also has the worst touchdown-to-interception ratio against them. So you figure it out. Their last meeting is remembered for Jay Cutler getting sacked nine times in the first half, but the Bears did a nice job on Eli, too: 195 yards, no scores, two lost fumbles. Eli was practically sleeping with the fishes.

Sollozzo Threat to the Family Scale:

Week 7: Robert Griffin III, Washington

Record vs. Bears: one preseason loss
Pro Bowls: 2012

It's been a rocky 2013 for RG3. He's thrown for 300 yards in consecutive games for the first time in his career, but his team is 0-2, having lost two games by a combined 24 points. This will be the Bears' first regular-season look at Griffin, who spent the offseason recovering from a knee injury. Hopefully after this game is over, RG3 fans will be looking forlornly at the Bears defense, crying out for all to hear, "Look how they massacred my boy!"

Sollozzo Threat to the Family Scale:

Sollozzo Threat to the Family Scale:

» Preseason: Blackhawks at Washington, 6 p.m. CSN

HI MIKE!

Michael Walton II joins the panel today. He's @zenmastermike on Twitter. Don't poke him while he's meditating; he hates that.

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We picked the best answers from our Twitter followers. It's that simple. What are you waiting for?

1	**How is a Sunday night Bears game different from one on Sunday afternoon?**	Because of Daylight Saving Time there is actually no difference. Science.	When the Bears are in the playoff hunt at night, they have to look out for trap games.	Instead of wasting an entire morning waiting for the game, you get to waste an entire day.	It's different because you KNOW Julius Peppers will be sick (catch the double entendre?).	**@bbgraph** Tardiness and absenteeism greatly increased on Monday in the a.m.
2	**When you think "Pittsburgh Steelers," what comes to mind?**	Searching for empty Iron City Beer cans when I was 12 years old to add to my beer can collection.	Boring football. Liven it up, Hollywood: "OK, we replace Ben Roethlisberger with Will Ferrell ..."	I think of Terry Bradshaw. And then I ask, "why is he on TV?"	Unfortunately, a shirtless James Harrison wielding two pistols.	**@biz_marchi** Honestly I only see Ben Roethlisberger as Bane now.
3	**If Dale Sveum isn't being judged on his record, what IS he being judged on?**	The 1980s, Don Johnson-esque quality of his stubble.	Attendance. Any Cubs manager deserves points just for showing up every day.	His hair.	On how effective he is at convincing Jeff Samardzija to play receiver for the Bears. (C'mon, you're 6-5!)	**@Frustrated_Fan** On how badly #Cubs pitchers field bunts. So he's getting a five-year contract extension!
4	**Which Chicago sports figure should star in a zombie movie?**	Carlos Zombie-rano.	I have to go with Derrick Rose based strictly on personality.	Postgame Jay Cutler. Same thing as a zombie.	Derrick Rose in a remake of a Danny Boyle classic that would be called "365 Days Later."	**@VissAndPinegar** Brian Urlacher, because he has the acting prowess of a dead person already.
5	**Sending a football recruiting letter to a 2-year-old is like ...**	... sending a football recruiting letter to a 13-year-old.	... taking eligibility from a baby.	Unless it's got car keys and some cash, it's probably a waste of time these days.	... a normal day in the life of Nick Saban.	**@StanDeCwikielJr** ... sending Miley Cyrus a Mensa application.

Blackhawks players congratulate goalie Corey Crawford (right) after their 2-0 preseason win against Detroit on Tuesday. CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE

Ready or not, the Blackhawks are back

SACKED AGAIN

Bag Boy

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Well, that was quick.

I'm not sure I'm done savoring the Blackhawks offseason, but it's back to the ice already. They beat Detroit the other night in an exhibition. I have no comments, no insight, no snarky remarks, no anything to report other than, "Hey, I'm still exhausted from last season. I'm not ready yet!"

And yet, here we go. Yours truly also hasn't had any quality alone time with the Cup. Everyone else I know in Chicago has seen it! Relatives keep sending me pictures. "Oh, Rocky was speaking here. He brought the Cup." "Oh yeah, we were out late one night and ran into so-and-so, he had the Cup with him!"

Hey! Enough! As a member of the media (that's debatable), I demand quality time with the Cup! And a picture! Blackhawks, make this happen.

OK, back to business. Thanks Blackhawks, for returning. That's yet another thing to help us forget the sorry state of baseball in 2013. Here's the first of many obits to come. Both teams will lose more than 90 games. The worst season since the middle of last century. The big-time stars are too old, their replacements are too young. I find myself looking up the websites of "Birmingham Barons" and "Kane County Cougars" and other outposts to see how the future is looking.

As noted, can't wait until this all plays out. In 2015 or so.

Yeah, you can hit the snooze button for next year, too. Consider yourselves warned.

To the good stuff: The Bears could be 3-0 after visiting the shoddy Pittsburgh Steelers.

Marc Trestman: He gives intelligent, thoughtful answers to questions. He's just like Dick Jauron, if Dick Jauron were interesting and articulate.

Wow, just a terrible comparison there.

I'll just say, Devin Hester: The less we give you to do, the better you are. Less is more!

Please tell the pass rushers the season has started.

Could we please please please have a peek or two at Jonathan Bostic again? Not one snap! I feel cheated.

More undefeated news: Northwestern plays Maine this weekend. They could go 4-0! One of their secrets, according to a New York Times piece? Good sleeping/napping habits.

Well, I could have told you that!

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THE DIGIT

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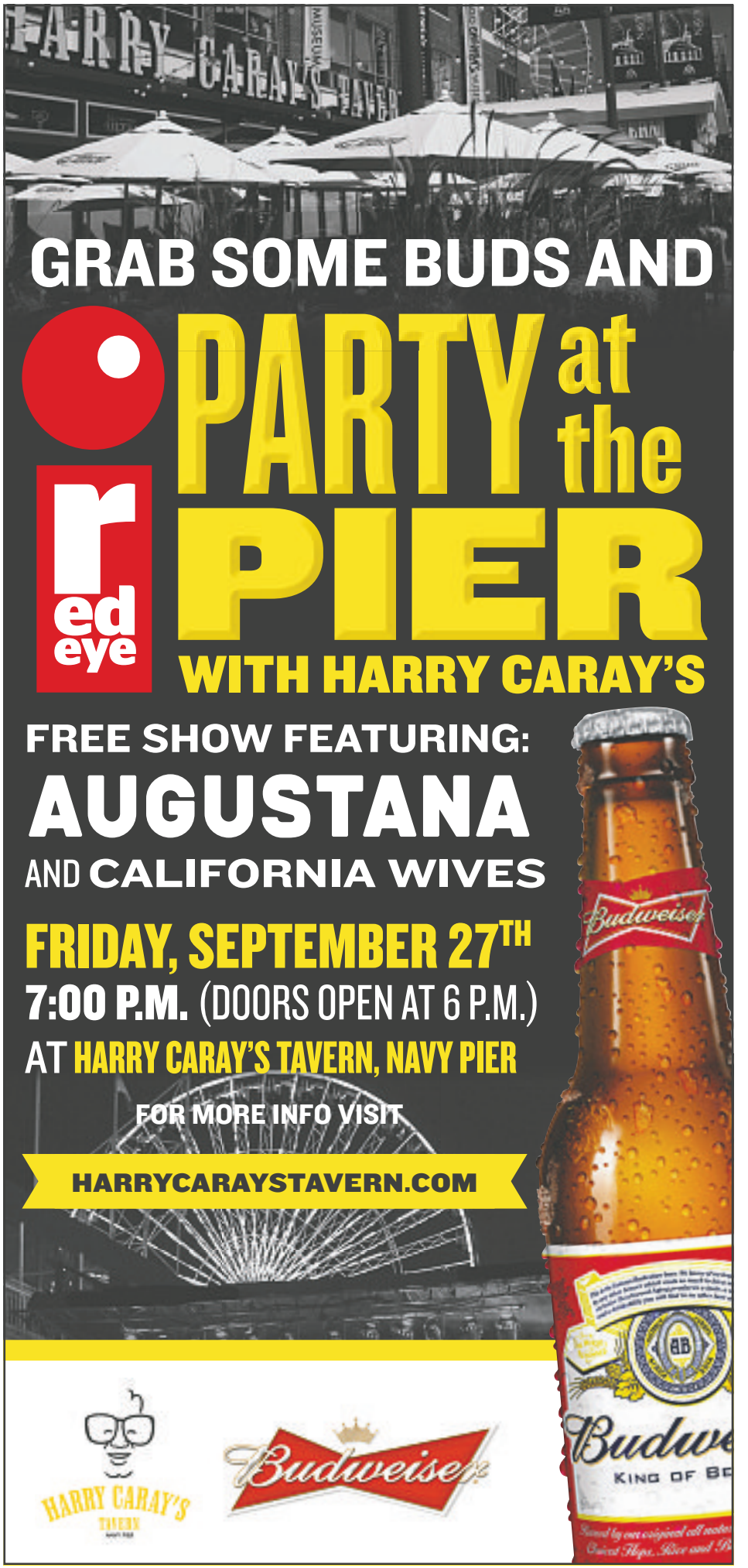
That's how many preseason games the Blackhawks' Marian Hossa will miss because he re-aggravated an upper body injury. Coach Joel Quenneville said he hopes the veteran forward will return for the team's final exhibition contest Sept. 28.



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WHO'S THE TOP DOG?

Each week, RedEye's prognosticating pooch, Whizzer, goes toe to toe (paw to paw?) with Rob Cressy's miniature schnauzer, Callie, to see who picks NFL games more accurately. Here are their picks for Week 3.

WEEK 3 PICKS

CALLIE	GAME	WHIZZER
Bears	Bears at Pittsburgh	Bears
Packers	Green Bay at Cincinnati	Packers
Lions	Detroit at Washington	Redskins
Ravens	Houston at Baltimore	Ravens
49ers	Indianapolis at San Francisco	49ers

Records after Week 2: Whizzer 7-3, Callie 5-5

Elena Delle Donne
MCT FILE

Not bad, rookie
Elena Delle Donne's tremendous regular season almost culminated in the WNBA MVP award Thursday. Unfortunately for the Sky rookie, the L.A. Sparks' Candace Parker—a Naperville native—earned the honor. Delle Donne finished third in the race. Any chance for a recount?

THE MOUTHWATCH

"I couldn't name one movie I haven't enjoyed with him in it. Every movie or show has a purpose. The TV show is so creative, I'm laughing out loud every episode. So to sum it all up I just feel we'd be best friends."

—**Chicago Wolves goaltender Jordan Binnington,** to Goal Mag, on why he has a "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"-themed goalie mask

HOT DATE

SEPT. 28

That's when the Fire will hold their LGBT Pride Night Initiative. A portion of ticket sales from the 7:30 p.m. game against Montreal at Toyota Park will go directly to Equality Illinois and the fight for marriage equality in Illinois. Tickets can be purchased at **chicago-fire.com/pride**.

THE FINISH LINE » Cubs 5, Milwaukee 1 » Pittsburgh 4, Blackhawks 3 (SO)

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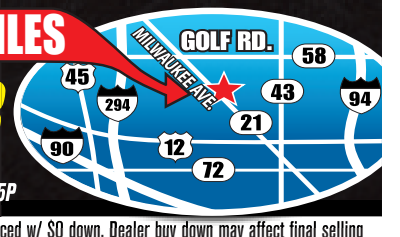

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music

CHICAGO'S HOTTEST DJS HAVE FALL MUSIC ON THE BRAIN

By Ernest Wilkins | REDEYE

Fall music season is here, and there's a lot to keep up with. Chronicling it all ourselves can be daunting, so we emailed five of Chicago's hottest DJs from all walks of the music world to pick their brains about what's hot now and what's to come for the rest of the year. You're crazy if you think they're all gonna be into the same stuff. ERWILKINS@TRIBUNE.COM | @ERNESTWILKINS

RADIO HEADS

THE PLAYERS		What's the most anticipated album of the fall/winter?	Who's an artist we should be watching?
Dani Deahl *@danideahl* Spins at Palladium, Studio Paris, Evil Olive		There's a few I'm excited about—M.I.A., Iggy Azalea, Darkside and, yes, Avicii.	I'm loving Manic Focus, Ahzee, William Carney, Tchami, Sleepy Tom, Milk N Cookies, Gazzo, Kroktopus ... I could go on and on.
DJ Matt ROAN *@mattroan* Spins at Studio Paris, Underground, Beauty Bar		Drake—"Nothing Was The Same" and Arcade Fire—"Reflektor." HUGE!	Goldroom. Check out the tune "Embrace." Sunny, indie-disco stuff. Really nice.
DJ Million $ Mano *@callmemano* Spins at shows all over the world when he's not DJing for Kanye West		Drake's album for music fans and Mic Terror's album for me	Treated CREW
STV SLV of The Hood Internet *@hoodinternet* Spins at Hideout, Empty Bottle, Lincoln Hall, Metro		Deltron 3030—"Event II"	Spark Master Tape
Zebo *@DJzebo* Spins at the MID, SpyBar, Beauty Bar, Cobra Lounge		Mic Terror—"Fresh Prince of Darkness" (I'm Mic's DJ)	DJ Snake

TOP 10 SHOWS THROUGH THE END OF THE YEAR

By Matt Pais | REDEYE SOUND BOARD

ARCTIC MONKEYS
Sept. 23 at Riviera Theatre
Great live and on record, the English rockers can do no wrong as far as I'm concerned.

KINGS OF LEON
Oct. 2 at House of Blues
A small place to hear songs from the upcoming "Mechanical Bull," the follow to the underrated "Come Around Sundown."

BOY
Oct. 12-13 at Lincoln Hall
It won't be long until everyone's familiar with these promising indie pop ladies. Yes, the name is misleading.

FIONA APPLE AND BLAKE MILLS
Oct. 15 at Bank of America Theatre
This show is virtually guaranteed to be beautiful and heartbreaking. Bring tissues as needed.

THE 1975
Oct. 19 at Lincoln Hall
The Manchester group's self-titled debut is one of the year's best albums. One fantastic song after another.

JANELLE MONAE
Oct. 21 at Vic Theatre
As tabloid fodder like Miley continues to sell, it's so great to see a talent like this on the rise.

M. DOUGHTY
Oct. 24 at Park West
New interpretations of the Soul Coughing songs he hates? Intriguing.

MACKLEMORE AND RYAN LEWIS, TALIB KWELI, BIG K.R.I.T.
Nov. 4 at UIC Pavilion

What was the song of summer?	What's a local act we should keep an eye on?	What will people be talking about for the rest of the year?
"When A Fire Starts To Burn," Disclosure	I've been working a lot with Animale. One of our songs will be coming out on Dim Mak, we have three others wrapped up and he has official remixes coming out on CR2 and Universal.	EDM's crazy rise in America
I mean, it was "Blurred Lines" ... but for me, it was Breach's "Jack." SO FUN!	Well, considering Moon Boot's up and left us for Berlin, I'm going with Gemini Club.	Probably how good the Drake album is ... his "latest [bleep] is like a greatest hits GAA DAMN!"
"UOENO" by Rocko	Mic Terror	The Drake album
"Baby I'm Yours," Breakbot ft. Irfane	Oscillator Bug	What the next flavor of Doritos Locos Tacos is going to be
"Latch" by Disclosure	Umbertron	[Bleeping] Miley Cirus and the word "twerk"

With strong opening acts, the indie breakouts continue to be a rarity: a new hip-hop act that takes off because it's good!

CHARLES BRADLEY AND HIS

EXTRAORDINAIRES
Dec. 6 at Metro
The weathered soul man put on a hell of a party at Lolla. Happiness is watching this guy dance.

BEYONCE
Dec. 13 at United Center
No matter what's up with her delayed album, her live show speaks for itself.

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TOP SHOWS

REDEYE'S PICKS FOR THIS WEEKEND'S CONCERTS

Julia Holter
10 p.m. Sat. at Schubas. $12-$14.
She was haunting at Pitchfork.

Jake Bugg
8 p.m. Sat. at Metro. Sold out.
Huge overseas. Deserves more love here.

Brother Ali
8 p.m. Sun. at Metro. $23.50.
The Rhymesayers rapper never disappoints.

Disappears
9:30 p.m. Fri. at Empty Bottle. $12-$14.
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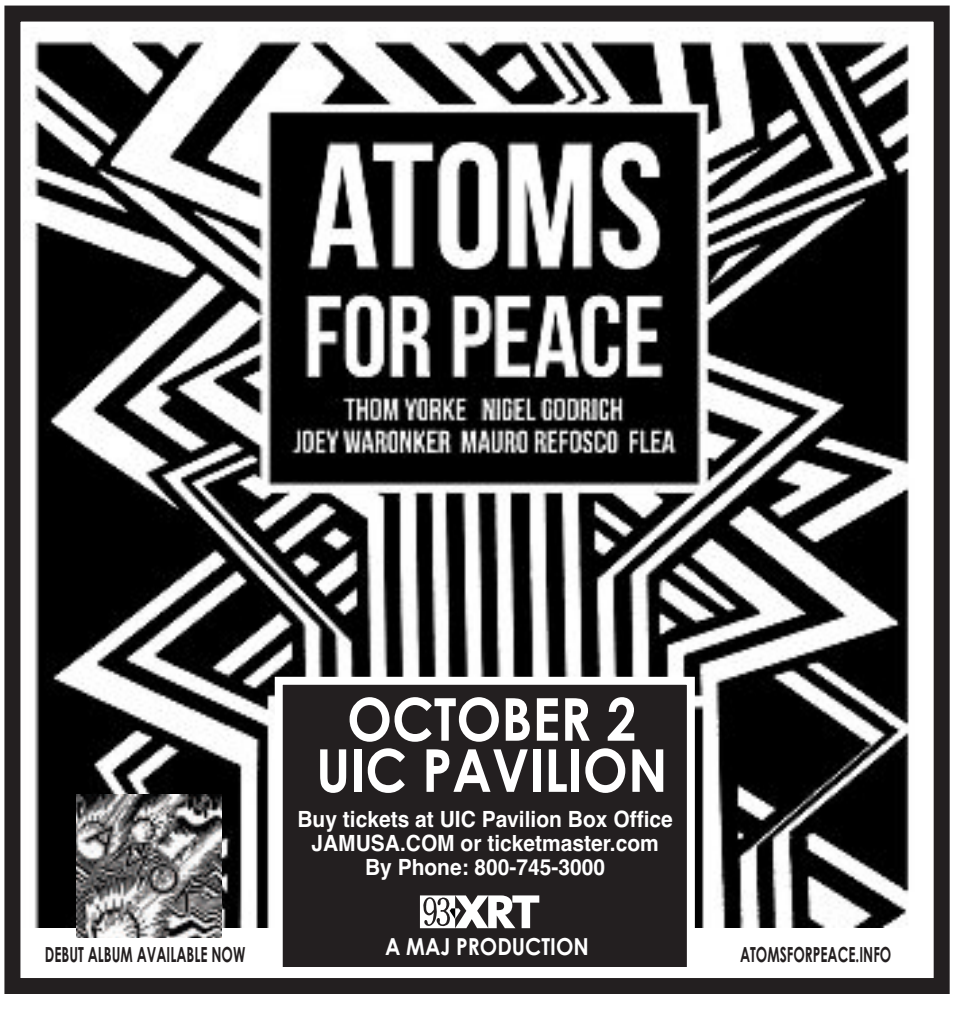
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Margherita pizza at Forno Rosso
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Two new pizzerias deliver promising pies

Earlier this summer, two pizzerias fired up their ovens. In Roscoe Village, one dutifully carries on the tradition of Chicago pizza royalty; in Dunning, the other ascribes to the time-tested methods of traditional Neapolitan pizza-making. Luckily for pizza lovers, both are deeply committed to turning out high-quality pies.

PIECE OF THE ACTION

By Lisa Arnett | REDEYE

The sleek wood-and-stone interior at Dunning pizzeria Forno Rosso might seem contemporary, but a longer look reveals owner Nick Nitti's commitment to the traditions of Italy.

There are the Campari and Aperol bottles above the bar, and the shelves filled with gallon-sized tins of olive oil and gigantic Nutella jars. Shiny and round like a monstrous tomato, the red-tiled pizza oven for which the restaurant is named (Forno Rosso means "red oven") sits in the center of the kitchen. A small crucifix and statuette of the pope appear to watch over the pizza makers as they press out the dough.

After 10 years running New York-style joint Pizza Broker in Chicago's Financial District, Nitti decided to switch gears to master the Neapolitan-style pizza he enjoyed on trips to Naples. He wanted to import all of the ingredients from Italy and become certified by VPN Americas, the American Delegation of Italy's Associazione Vera Pizza Napoletana, which oversees the art of Neapolitan pizza-making. And he wanted to open his pizzeria on the strip of North Harlem Avenue where he grew up visiting Italian restaurants and markets. Since earlier this summer, that's exactly what he's been doing.

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The crust: Around the edge, the crust has a bit of chew and tell-tale char marks of a super-hot oven—1000 degrees to be exact. Nitti's prized oven—made by Stefano Ferrara, an Italian maker that crafts brick ovens with mortar made from the ash of Mount Vesuvius—bakes each pizza for 90 seconds. The center is especially thin, with the trademark flop that I expect when holding up a Neapolitan slice.

The sauce: A bright tomato sauce is applied sparingly to the Rosso (red) pies, while Bianca (white) pizzas get olive oil instead.

The toppings: "The thing with these pizzas is simplicity is the best," Nitti said. "Less ingredients, less sauce, less cheese all plays into what we're trying to create."

The classic margherita ($10.95) conveys this intent beautifully, dotted with pools of molten fresh mozzarella and basil leaves. The Barese ($14.95) balances rich, fennel-flecked sausage and burrata (cream-filled fresh mozzarella) with the bitterness of rapini—though I could have done with a lighter hand on the sausage. Other toppings range from pancetta and an egg on the Carbonara to spicy soppressata and crushed red pepper on the Rosso Diavolo.

Everything else: Try the Caponata della Nonna ("Grandma's caponata"), which lives up to its name, thanks to Nitti's 87-year-old grandmother who comes in twice a week to make this Sicilian eggplant salad.

The bottom line: My date read my mind when he mumbled, "This is good—like, Italy good," after the first bite. There's no doubt in my mind that Forno Rosso will continue to draw Dunning and Portage Park residents as well as seekers of authentic Neapolitan pies willing to make the drive or Blue Line-to-Irving Park bus trip. Forno Rosso is soon to join only a handful of VPN-certified pizzerias in Chicago, and though Nitti's stamp of approval won't be official for a few more days, his pizza is worth a trip anytime.

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By Michael Nagrant | FOR REDEYE

Bartoli's
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"I'd get shot by the family," said Brian Tondryk, owner of Bartoli's, a Roscoe Village pizzeria that opened in June, when I inquired about what's in his deep-dish pizza dough recipe.

Indeed, Tondryk's family recipe isn't just any set of instructions. It's inspired by the recipe Tondryk's grandfather Fred Bartoli used to launch the original Gino's East at Michigan Avenue and Superior Street. Tondryk said he remembers walking past the long lines outside the restaurant as a kid and being able to get a table with his family anytime he wanted. Like so many others, he and his cousins loved carving their names into the walls, as became custom over the years.

But, until recently, the original Gino's flavor was one you couldn't get a taste of anymore. Tondryk, who is not affiliated with Gino's East (his grandfather sold the business in the '80s) said, "Nothing against Gino's. They're good people, but my grandfather wouldn't eat there now." He added, "It's a business. They cheapened the ingredients."

Cheese curds

Like the brothers Malnati (Lou of the namesake franchise and Rudy Jr. of Pizano's) who resurrected the memory of their dad, alleged deep dish inventor Rudy Sr. at Pizzeria Uno, Tondryk is staking a claim for the Bartolis as one of the original first families of pizza with his new spot.

The crust: He's doing a great job. The crust on the deep-dish pies (which start at $15.25 for a medium and $17.50 for a large cheese pizza) at Bartoli's is light, almost pastry-like, not dry and crumbly and dense like most offerings around town. It's so golden that I assume it's soaked with butter and asked Tondryk if that's the case, which is when he told me he'd be "shot" if he gave up the secret. He did say that the dough is proofed slowly over 24 to 48 hours, which allows the yeast to develop and creates the lightness. "There's a lot of oil in there," he added. Tondryk's mother Pamela Bartoli McKinven (Fred's daughter), who works the tiny wood-paneled dining room on weekends and makes the house meatballs, also told me the cooking pans have been heavily seasoned before use, which helps develop the crust. The thin-crust pies (which start at $10.95 for a small to $16.95 for a family-sized cheese) also are good, but not nearly as iconic. It's hard to tell them apart from so many other decent thin-crust pies in town. Tondryk said he's striving for a cracker-thin crust, but the ones I ate had a little rise to them.

The sauce: This is probably the weakest part of the pizza. It skewed sweet and could benefit from a touch more acid or pepper. Still, it was well-seasoned and not cloying.

The toppings: The list of ingredients is mostly what you'd expect, with the few outliers being provolone and gorgonzola cheese, artichoke and prosciutto. The sausage is thankfully not the precooked or frozen variety, but rather the hand-crumbled fresh stuff cooked in-house. While many of the big deep-dish pizza houses use a blend of sausage from Chicago's Anichini brothers, Bartoli's sausage is made to Tondryk's specs by a local butcher. It bursts with fennel and has a satisfying heft. The thin-crust pies have a zesty shake of Italian herbs including basil and oregano.

Everything else: There are wings, both buffalo and Italian (made with garlic, rosemary, lemon and olive oil and served with caramelized onions, $8.95-$18.95), as well as a meatball sandwich ($6.95), which as inviting as it looked, I didn't get a chance to try. Tondryk said they often run out of the meatballs, selling 60 to 80 sandwiches a day. The hand-tossed Caesar salad ($7.95) had nice curls of shaved parmesan and thick, crispy croutons. My favorite side was the Badger-style cheese balls ($5.95-$9.95), because no one should ever say no to deep-fried cheese. Tondryk said he used to eat a similar dish at a spot called The Pub when he was a student at Illinois State University and promised if he ever had a restaurant, he'd put deep-fried cheese on the menu. The fried curds are sourced from Wisconsin (hence the name) and are one of the only items not made in-house; my tablemates didn't seem to care as they wolfed down the mahogany-crusted balls oozing with sharp cheddar in mere seconds.

The bottom line: With a recipe descended from the original Gino's East owner, a bite of Bartoli's deep-dish pie is a true chance to taste history. While the thin-crust is above average, the deep-dish is one of Chicago's Top 5.

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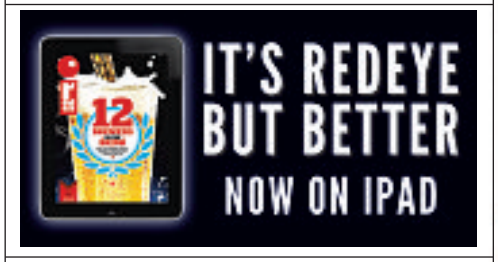

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5 SPOTS TO KEEP ON YOUR WEEKEND RADAR

Ramen burger at Buzz

Buzz Burgers, Barrels & Beer *1935 W. Irving Park Road 773-880-9810*
The menu at this North Center burger bar features poutine, cheese-stuffed patties and, yes, a ramen burger inspired by the one served at Brooklyn's Smorgasburg this summer. It's currently BYOB, but a coming-soon lineup of beer and wine will help Buzz live up to its full name.

Jeni's Splendid Scoop Shop
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Weather Mark Tavern
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FEST FRIDAYS

Fill up at Taco Fest, Apple Fest and new City Made Fest

By Kate Bernot | REDEYE

Cooling temperatures make this a fantastic weekend for craft beers, apples and … tacos? Two new Chicago fests—Andersonville City Made Fest and Sam Adams' Lakeview Taco Fest—hit the streets this week with a focus on locally brewed beer and tacos, respectively, while VeganMania keeps veggie-minded folks full and Lincoln Square Apple Fest kicks off the fall season with cider, pie, doughnuts and more. We'd recommend an outfit involving flannel, boots and your comfiest eating pants.

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SAM ADAMS' LAKEVIEW TACO FEST

When: Noon-10 p.m. Saturday; noon-9 p.m. Sunday

Where: Southport Avenue between Addison Street and Newport Avenue

How much: $5 suggested donation

Don't miss: Hard shell or soft, with guac or without, meaty or veggie, tacos will take center stage as local restaurants including Cafe El Tapatio, Crosby's Kitchen, The Pony and Bodega Bar de Tacos dish up their own versions of everyone's favorite tortilla-wrapped snack. Visitors can text to vote for their favorite while watching lucha libre wrestling matches (5-6:30 p.m. both days) and singing along to sets by Get Up With The Get Downs (6 p.m. Saturday), Stache (3:30 p.m. Sunday), Wedding Banned (7:45 p.m. Sunday) and more. Because the fest is sponsored by Sam Adams, expect tents serving a half dozen of the brewery's seasonal beers.

VEGANMANIA

When: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Where: Broadway Armory Park (5917 N. Broadway)

How much: Free to attend

Don't miss: This marks the fifth year for the all-vegan food fest, which includes not just edible options but info on vegan culture and clothing as well. Feel good about snacking on treats from more than a dozen of the city's vegan and vegetarian restaurants; all the utensils and tableware are biodegradable, and trash is meticulously separated from recyclable material. Guests can also check out cooking demonstrations, speakers, workshops and musical performances.

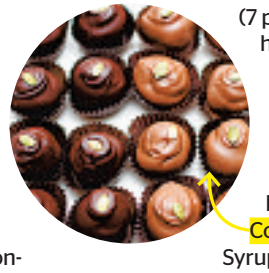
ANDERSONVILLE CITY MADE FEST

When: Noon-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Clark Street from Argyle to Carmen streets

How much: $5 suggested donation

Don't miss: This inaugural Andersonville fest focuses on all things locally made, from beer to art to food to music. Sip made-in-the-city beers from 4 Paws Brewing, Ale Syndicate, Begyle Brewing, Metropolitan Brewing, Off Color Brewing, Revolution Brewing and others while rocking to hip-hop artist Psalm One (5:15 p.m. Saturday), world music group Funkadesi (7 p.m. Saturday) and hip-hop group Sidewalk Chalk (7:30 p.m. Sunday). Bring your wallet, too, and browse art, jewelry, crafts and food from Ground Up Press, Katherine Anne Confections, Jo Snow Syrups, Moss and more.



LINCOLN SQUARE APPLE FEST

When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Where: Giddings Plaza (4700 W. Lincoln Ave.)

How much: Free to attend

Don't miss: Pie, cider, doughnuts and more—all made with apples, obvi—are on the menu for this 26th annual fall celebration. With more than 40 vendors, the fest also will host some more creative uses of the fruit, including apple pizzas, apple-caramel bread pudding and smoked pulled pork-and-apple sandwiches. Music and craft beer also are on the line-up, and yes, you can pick up a bushel to take home, too.

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Dating: The quick 'n' dirty fall edition

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Welcome to fall, hot stuffs! It's that time again, time for Pumpkin Spice Lattes, the appearance of excessively early Christmas decorations and another round of quick 'n' dirty sex advice, because though the days may be long, our attention spans are short. Let's hit it and quit it (but not before sharing it with all your friends, please. I work very hard!). Also today is my birthday, so let's all drink an Internet beer together later.

How do I stop myself from feeling so weird/different and retract the invisible shield repelling the opposite sex?
By recognizing that we all feel weird and different and that your weirdness and difference is what makes you awesome. That, and the invisible shield is pretty great, too.

I'm a lesbian, but when I fantasize, it's always about men. Sometimes they are gay men, but sometimes they aren't. What's going on here? Do I have penis envy?
More like penis cravey! I'm kidding. It's tempting to come to all kinds of conclusions about what our fantasies mean. For instance, one time, Steve Buscemi and I ... (that's all you need to know). But sometimes what gets you off in your head has no bearing on what gets you off in real life. Unless it's causing you irreparable emotional harm, I wouldn't worry too much about it. Enjoy the ride. On the penis. In your mind.

I'm a straight guy who hooked up with another guy for the first time while very high at a party. It was awesome, but now I'm freaking out. Do I have to tell people? Is my straight cred diminished?
You did a gay thing, yes, but I wouldn't take out a billboard ad or anything. Your straight cred has a minor ding in it, but don't worry, it's covered by most insurance companies. And congrats! You had an awesome hookup with a dude. It doesn't have to mean anything more than that. Unless you want it to. Have fun, be safe. Send me the video footage ... so I can pass it along to the woman in Question 2, of course.

I recently learned about the existence of cuddle parties. I'm intrigued but scared. Your thoughts?
I would never pay money to be hugged by strange people, personally. But if you're intrigued, hell, have at it. There's a party next week.

Is bisexuality dead?
The word, maybe. "Queer" is what the kids are calling it these days. Bisexuals have always and will always exist, however. We are just more picky about how we identify than we are about whom we'll get naked with, is all. It's also known as: heteroflexible, pansexual, straight-ish, gay-for-pay, non-labeled and, for the next 15 minutes, Miley Cyrus. Adjust accordingly.

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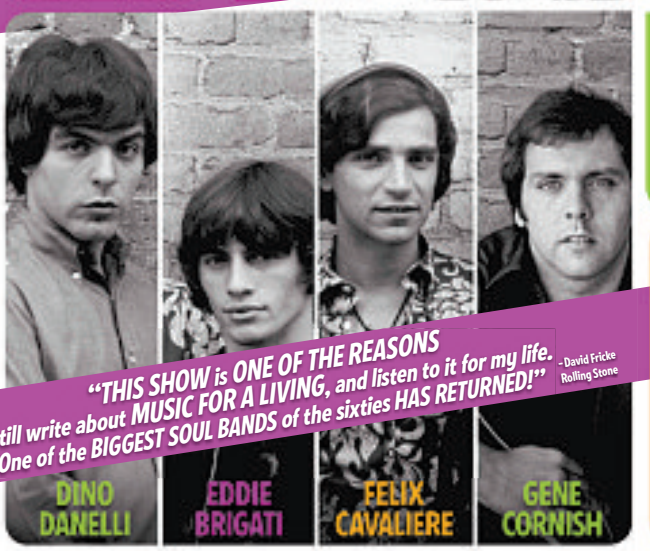

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Nobody cares about your cellphone. Nobody.

Social media is a place where people talk about the banalities of their existence, with 99.9 percent of personal posts being nothing more than trivial drivel aimed at entertaining strangers. The other .1 percent is a forum where news is disseminated and discussed (yes, these numbers are accurate. I counted). Most of the 99.9 percent is fairly benign, whimsical and generally not the slightest bit irritating. Discussions about current events advance discourse about issues the world needs to be talking about.

But let's get one thing out of the way before you log back on to your Twitter account: Nobody cares about your phone.

Unless you've been disconnected from all forms of social communication over the past 48 hours, you may have heard that mankind recently experienced its greatest and most frustrating achievement, unleashing a torrent of emotions that have turned even the most stable friend of yours into a quivering puddle of melted Jell-O.

No, we didn't experience the Second Coming. The Cubs didn't win the World Series, the wheel wasn't reinvented as a square and broccoli still tastes like broccoli, not bacon.

Rather a phone company—wait for it—released ... a software update.

Twitter, Facebook and seemingly every other form of social communication have all been dominated by people talking about how they want to, are attempting to, have succeeded or even failed at downloading Apple's iOS 7 operating system, each post seemingly a variation on this: "OMG, my phone is downloading iOS 7!!!" "Uggh what the hell, it said it was gonna take 15 minutes at first but then it said 22 then went back down to 12 and then I got all excited but after six minutes it went back up to 18 meanwhile my best friend's iPhone had already updated its software which is so not fair because my phone is WAY cooler than her phone. YAY, IT FINALLY DOWLOADED and it's so shiny and new and ..."

But the iOS 7 is just an operating system. I downloaded it. It hasn't changed my life in any way, shape or form, much as I'm sure it hasn't changed your life in any way, shape or form. My phone still gets the same crappy reception in the Loop it's always gotten. My phone doesn't walk, doesn't talk, doesn't feel feelings.

So before you press that send button on another tweet or Facebook status about your frustration/admiration/whateveration about iOS 7, maybe step away from the computer and pet a puppy, read a newspaper, smile at a stranger—something that will enrich your life or someone else's.

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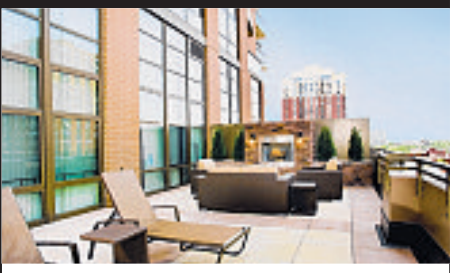

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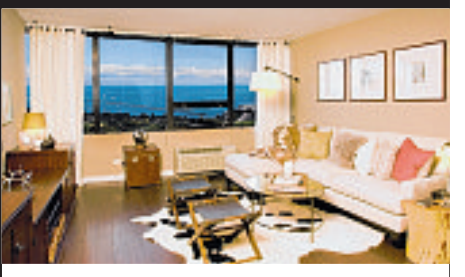

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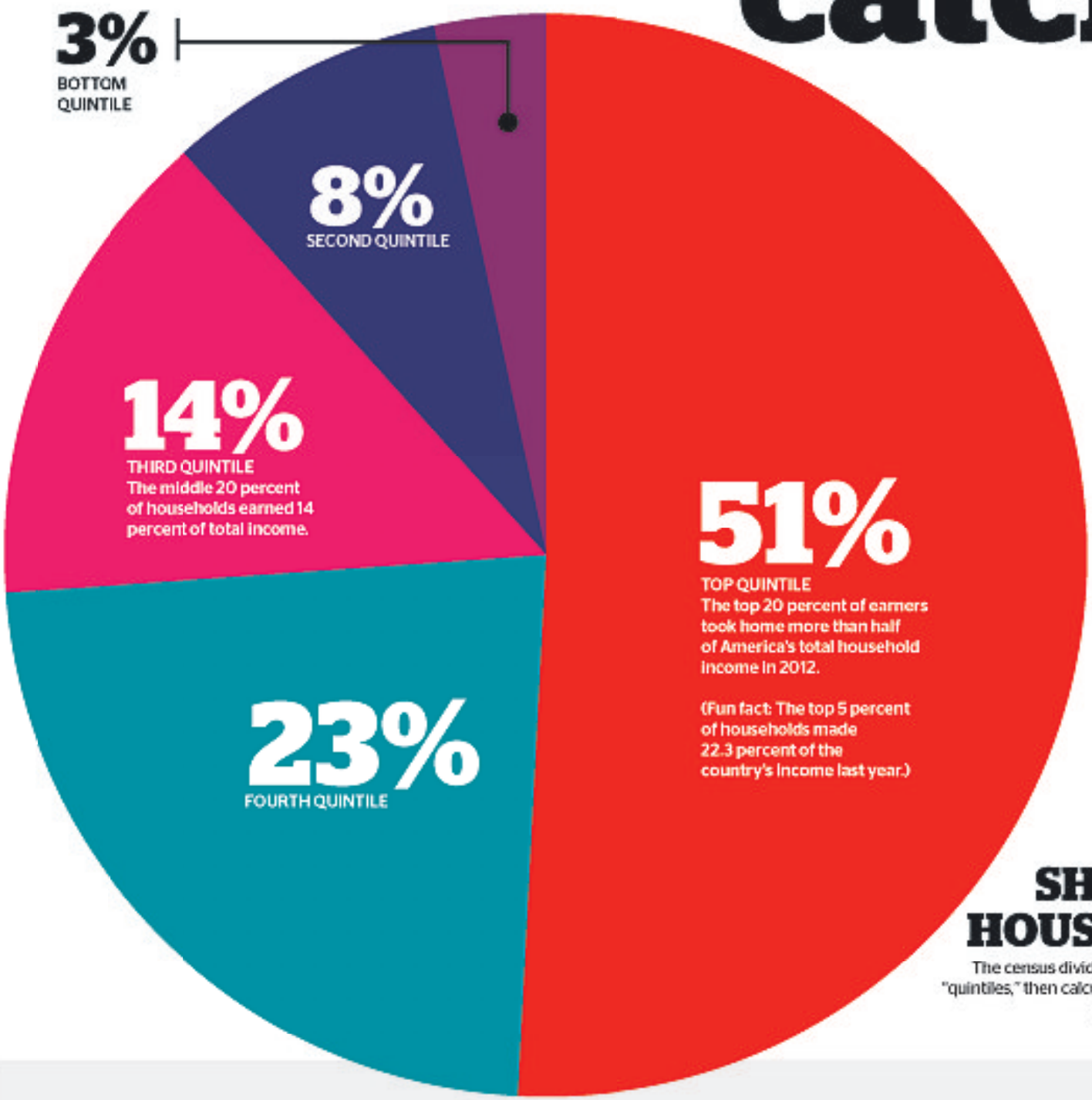

YOUNG MONEY
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Happy anniversary, America! Five years ago this week, the economy went belly-up. In a happy little coincidence, on Tuesday, the Census Bureau released its latest numbers on income and poverty. How have we been doing?

Spoiler alert: The poor got slightly poorer and the rich got a bit richer.

Since 2007, household income has declined **8.3 percent**. From 2008 to 2012, the bottom 20 percent saw a **7.57 percent decrease** in average household income. The top 5 percent saw a **1.2 percent increase** over the same time period. **9.5 million** families were in poverty in 2012 — that's a family poverty rate of 11.2 percent.

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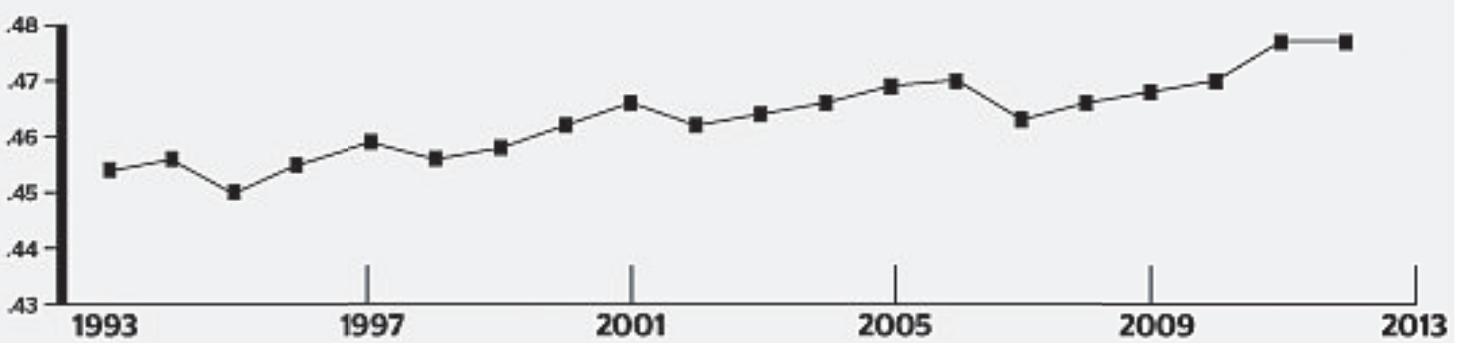
The census divided all the households in the country into five even "quintiles," then calculated each quintile's share of the total income pie. (The numbers do not equal 100 due to rounding.)

INCOME INEQUALITY

The Gini index is a measure of income inequality that the government has used. On a scale of 0 (total income equality) to 1 (total income inequality), we've hovered under the .5 mark for about 20 years, with a 5.2 percent increase from 1993-2012.



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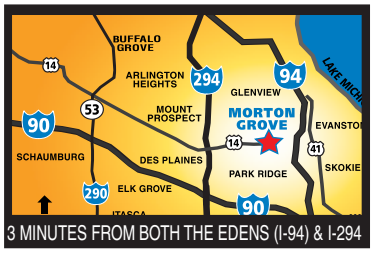

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Dropping in on 'Chicago Fire' before the Season 2 premiere

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The folks at Firehouse 51 will be fighting more than fires on Season 2 of NBC's "Chicago Fire."

"There's an outside threat to the firehouse—more than one, actually. One is physical and one is mental," executive producer Derek Haas said during a Wednesday conference call with reporters.

Chief Wallace Boden (Eamonn Walker) must fight to keep the fire station open in the face of budget cuts, while one of his men is targeted by an arsonist—as in "want-you-dead" targeted.

Here are seven others teases about the new season, culled from the conference call and interviews during an Aug. 20 visit to the show's Chicago set. "Chicago Fire" begins at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Budget cuts

Michelle Forbes joins the cast as Gail McLeod, a consultant with the state fire marshal's office who must evaluate the city's firehouses and recommend which should be closed. Firehouse 51 is on her short list.

"She's a woman who believes she's doing the right thing," Haas said of Gail. "She's been given a job to do and she thinks she's helping the city of Chicago by the way she goes about her business."

Baby plans on hold

Season 1 ended with Renee Royce (guest star Sarah Shahi, who will return) throwing a baby bump into EMT Leslie Shay's (Lauren German) plans to have a baby with her roomie, Lt. Kelly Severide (Taylor Kinney). Renee is pregnant with Severide's baby, and he wants to make a relationship with her work, Kinney said. Shay is "pretending she's OK, but she's not really," German said. "I tell him something about Renee and he doesn't want to hear it."

New firefighters

When another firehouse is shut down, Firehouse 51 gets two new firefighters: Lt. Spellman (John Hoogenakker) and rescue squad member Jeff Clarke (Jeff Hephner). With so many alpha males in the house, the new guys don't immediately fit in. Clarke comes to 51 with "a bit of a mystery behind him," Hephner teased. "In a tight-knit family like this, it's gonna bubble up some trust issues and loyalty issues."

Mills' future

Disillusioned with his boss, his girl and his job, rookie firefighter Peter Mills (Charlie Barnett) picked up an application for the Chicago P.D. at the end of last season. "I told Michael and Derek that I thought it was, honestly—sorry for my language—but a bitch move," Barnett said, laughing. Mills will continue to struggle with his feelings about Chief Boden, who he learned may have had something to do with his father's death years earlier.

Mills and Dawson

Mills and Gabriela Dawson (Monica Raymund) broke up last season, but their story isn't over. "We're going to see a little bit of the 'Millson' love come back in terms of how they navigate their new relationship in Season 2," Raymund said.

But will they get together?! "You'll have to wait and see," Barnett said. "We brush up against each other a couple times."

Severide takes a dive

Kinney became a certified scuba diver in order to film a rescue scene filmed near Lower Wacker Drive in which Severide and the squad dive into the Chicago River. "I think they were just covering the bases in the event that I die so they could say, 'Well it's not our fault. He was certified,' " Kinney joked.

Molly's is in trouble

Dawson, Chris Herrmann (David Eigenberg) and Otis (Yuri Sardarov) opened Molly's bar last season. A fancy new bar across the street is stealing all their customers.

"Otis has to dig in and use his ingenuity to sort of destroy them," Sardarov said, "and he will eventually—without Herrmann's help, because Herrmann's hardly ever any help." Eigenberg said Herrmann still hasn't solved his financial problems. "Nothing ever goes really well for [him]," the actor said. "The bar is going to have a few issues and [he] won't handle it well ... [He] continues with his screwed-upness."

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Show-offs

7 new fall TV series are based in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

With the new TV season upon us, let's step back and look new shows based out of Chicago (an unprecedented seven series are here this fall), plus shows filming elsewhere that feature Chicago actors.

First, what's shooting in town:

NBC

The network has three series here. "Chicago Fire" returns at 9 p.m. on a new night (Tuesdays). The show has spawned a spin-off called "Chicago PD"—from the same creators, including Dick Wolf, Derek Haas and Michael Brandt—and is expected to turn up in a midseason slot. For exteriors they're using the old Maxwell Street police station, which now serves as the security headquarters for the UIC campus.

"Crisis" is yet another midseason show, one that NBC reportedly will air after the Olympics have wrapped. The conspiracy drama, which centers on a group of high-powered parents and their kidnapped children, stars Gillian Anderson and Dermot Mulroney and is set in and around the Washington, D.C., area. "They seldom shoot downtown," Moskal said, "because Chicago is doubling for Washington and the surrounding communities in Maryland and Virginia, so they're shooting quite a bit up in Lake Forest ."

All three shows (plus two from other networks) shoot on sets built at Cinespace, the ever-expanding soundstage complex in North Lawndale.

ABC

Two shows from ABC are in town. The first to air is "Betrayal," a nighttime soap about infidelity, scheming lawyers and an imposing patriarch played by James Cromwell. It debuts at 9 p.m. Sept. 29.

"Mind Games" (which will bow midseason) stars Christian Slater and Steve Zahn as brothers who run an agency that uses psychology to solve clients' problems. Chicago playwright Marisa Wegrzyn is a writer on the show—ironically, because the writers room is based in L.A., she had to leave town in order to work on a series that shoots in Chicago.

ABC's 'Betrayal'

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USA Network

Finally, a comedy is shooting in Chicago. "Sirens," from producer Denis Leary ("Rescue Me") is a half-hour single-camera comedy slated for early 2014. It centers on three Chicago EMTs.

Other shows

Not surprisingly the new lineup includes a hefty number of Chicago actors. Jeff Garlin plays a less-than-mellow father on "The Goldbergs" (8 p.m. Tuesday, ABC), Sean Hayes plays a flustered father as well in "Sean Saves the World" (8 p.m. Oct. 3, NBC), Second City veteran Lauren Ash co-stars with Rebel Wilson in the new comedy "Super Fun Night" (8:30 p.m. Oct. 2, ABC) and Harry Lennix is on the FBI crime procedural "The Blacklist" (9 p.m. Monday, NBC). Steppenwolf regular Stephen Louis Grush co-stars on the new ABC drama "Lucky 7" (9 p.m. Tuesday, ABC), whose writing staff also includes Chicago playwright Laura Jacqmin.

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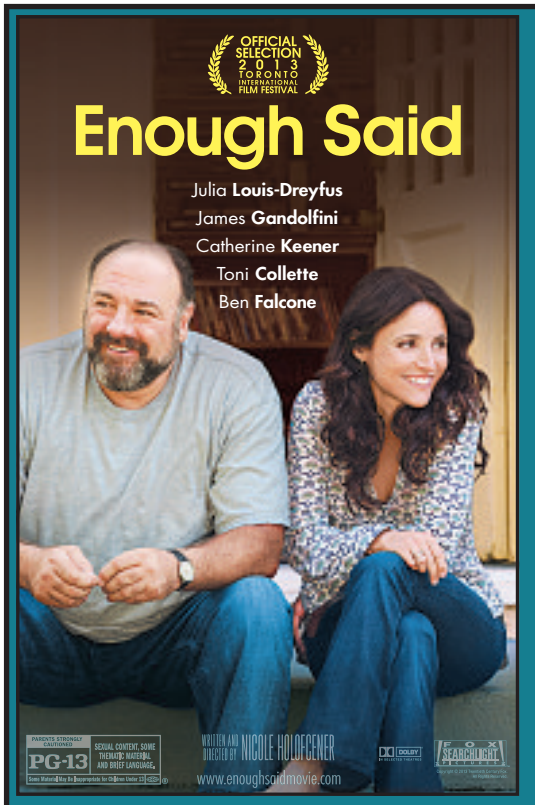

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'The Neighbors'

Not sharing is caring

'Neighbors' star Jami Gertz shows her love in different ways

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Jami Gertz doesn't really "share" with her kids, but not for the same reason her character on "The Neighbors" doesn't share with her TV daughter.

"I have sons and so ... there's not a lot of sharing," the actress, who has three sons with her husband of 25 years, Tony Ressler, told me during a phone call Thursday. "There's kind of like, 'I'm hungry, what's to eat?' and, 'You need to take me here, Mom.' It's a little different raising boys, I find, and so I love that Debbie Weaver has some girls and I get to explore that part of society and humanity—the mother of daughters."

In the funny ABC sitcom, Debbie Weaver; her husband, Marty (Lenny Venito); and their three kids live in a gated community inhabited by aliens from the planet Zabvron. They have taken human form and named themselves after famous athletes such as Larry Bird (Simon Templeman) and Jackie Joyner-Kersee (Toks Olagundoye).

The show's second season begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Weavers and their neighbors in shock. The parents learn their teens, Amber Weaver (Clara Mamet) and Reggie Jackson (Tim Jo), have been dating all summer. While the other adults worry about the possible repercussions of an alien-human relationship, Debbie is primarily concerned that Amber hasn't confided in her.

The harder Debbie tries to connect, the more Amber pulls away. "She's trying to be whatever the quintessential perfect mom is," Gertz said, laughing, "and failing on every level."

In her long career, Gertz has starred in "Square Pegs" and "Still Standing" on TV, as well as the films "Sixteen Candles," "Lost Boys," "Twister" and "Less Than Zero," among many others. But before her Hollywood career took off, she grew up in Glenview with two brothers on a street she says has similarities to the Weavers' cul-de-sac. Not that her family lived near aliens.

"We had a very diverse neighborhood," she said. "You got to experience all different cultures on that street. ... We just celebrated each other's differences in a very natural way, and I love that."

The Maine East High School grad, who was excited about the recent Bears victory over the Vikings on Sunday, said she carries lessons learned from Glenview and Chicago with her to this day.

"My teachers in school and my parents and my family and the culture—the pizza, the hot dogs, the Cubs—all of that, definitely I bring with me into the world and how I raise my kids and how I am in my relationships, what I think about the snow," she said. "It definitely shapes me and I definitely bring it into character development and all the things that I do in my professional life."

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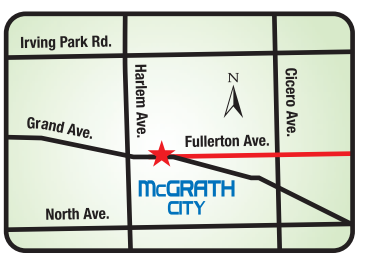

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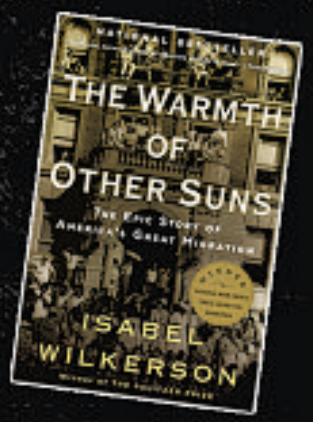

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When John (Sam Rockwell) accidentally shoots and kills a woman in the woods and finds a box of money nearby, there's no moral choice to be made, only a practical one. He can't afford not to take it—and obviously hasn't seen "No Country for Old Men" for a look at the likely consequences.

John's out of work and thinks maybe the cash influx will help him reunite with his estranged wife (Kelly Reilly of "Flight") and young son. At one point in "A Single Shot," the boy is babysat by a naked woman and her creepy hookup who declares, "My dick's a basset hound; I'm just the poor son of a bitch holding its chain." As if John needed more motivation to put his family back together.

As he should have expected, soon the thief has ruthless goons on his tail who intimidate him in ways not totally dissimilar to "I Know What You Did Last Summer." Also: Enough of shooting dogs in movies. It's been done and done again.

What writer Matthew F. Jones' adaptation of his novel lacks in creativity it makes up for in rugged efficiency and bubbling suspense. Watching this what-would-you-do tale unfurl in this cold West Virginia community, you can practically feel the chill on your neck. Rockwell's excellent in a part that requires him to emote subtly and let his priorities and principles fight inside his head, much like a lawyer's (William H. Macy) statement that there are many overlapping interests in a small town.

Though not as unsettling or lived-in as "Winter's Bone," "A Single Shot" lands somewhere between a good novel and a deadly country song, all with the power to take hold and refuse to leave you be.

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If ever there were a movie to accept, warts and all, it's "Thanks for Sharing," an uneven but generally effective drama about sex addiction that grants people their imperfections without letting them off the hook. There are serious, honestly played consequences for out-of-control behavior here. The same cannot be said for next week's disappointingly simplistic, porn addiction-related "Don Jon."

That self-destructive powerlessness is what it takes to make an addiction story connect, and should speak even to viewers who giggle at notions of sex addiction. (To all of you: Go watch the extraordinary "Shame." Now.) Recovering sex addict Adam (Mark Ruffalo) proudly celebrates five years of sobriety, which doesn't mean abstinence. It means he's five years clean from masturbation and sex outside of a committed relationship, which isn't easy to confess when he meets Phoebe (Gwyneth Paltrow), who promised herself she'd never date another addict.

Time out: I can't stand Paltrow as a person, but both the actress and "Thanks for Sharing" deserve credit for making Phoebe genuinely cool and likable. She and Adam are pretty cute together, and how often do I say that about an onscreen couple? Not that often.

Directed and co-written by "The Kids are All Right" co-writer Stuart Blumberg, "Sharing" also features Tim Robbins as Adam's sponsor, Mike (recovering from numerous vices himself), and Josh Gad as Neil, a sex addict struggling to get through just one day without a fix. Blumberg errs whenever he leans on pop culture references or tries to get a laugh out of Neil's awkwardness—ha, he's really sweaty! And he just fell off his bike!—but succeeds in the recklessness that throws Neil's life off course and the temptation that threatens to do it again.

Clearly, a sometimes-goofy, frequently sympathetic romantic comedy that justly treats addiction as a disease won't always hit the right tone. It's challenging to deliver scenes like Mike clashing with his estranged son (Patrick Fugit) about past wrongs or Neil talking Dede (Pink) down from a relapse without succumbing to melodrama. However, these interactions are well-written and well-acted, as are the difficult dynamics between Adam and Phoebe, whose undeniable chemistry can't mask that this relationship isn't filled with the sunshine and roses everyone hypothetically hopes for.

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Chasing a man who wants to be left alone

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Salinger
PG-13

Midway through the alternately engrossing and frustrating documentary "Salinger," the film informs us that the footage we're about to see of Salinger during WWII has never been viewed publicly. The subsequent 20-ish seconds merely features the legendary, elusive author of "The Catcher in the Rye" standing on a street and talking to people.

If this is an exclusive, give me the widely available.

And "Salinger" does. Like so many news broadcasts for which little material is available, director Shane Salerno repeatedly uses the same photos, as if seeing them a sixth time will add information that the fifth glimpse didn't. He also incorporates laughable dramatizations like a man on a stage, working intently on a typewriter in the dark. When the film gets to the 1951 publishing of its tall, lanky subject's classic novel, sweeping strings accompany glowing reviews, and we later see modern students reading translated versions of the book. Wow, did you know this work was popular or something?

It's not all dire and obvious. Through descriptions from historians, biographers, ex-friends and an ex-lover or two, "Salinger" contains extensive information about the man (known to his friends as Jerry) who seems to have wanted success but didn't consider the fawning attention it could bring. Photographers camped outside the Salinger compound eerily recall military surveillance of bin Laden in "Zero Dark Thirty," and use of the last-recorded images of Salinger feel like archives from TMZ's literary division.

The portrait painted in "Salinger," which asserts that several new, allegedly defining Salinger works will appear between 2015 and 2020, depicts a difficult man in a professional context—Salinger ended a friendship because his pal wasn't able to ensure a desired title for a short story. It also shows a man who shied away not from society as a whole but from the attention of adoring readers desperate to get close to his perceived genius. In this, Salerno misses a chance to broaden his focus and chronicle the public's selfish demand for an artist to be prolific and communicative, as well as other cases (like D'Angelo, to name just one) in which an artist's success has lead to detachment.

In its drooling fixation, "Salinger" perpetuates a problem that the film fails to acknowledge: Artists' most devoted supporters frequently refuse to oblige their simple request to be left alone.

J.D. Salinger

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■**In a World...** (R) 4:10, 7:10
■**Drinking Buddies** (R) 1:55, 9:30
■**Short Term 12** (R) 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05
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■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 11:20, 12:50, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30
■**The Family** (R) (Closed caption) 11:40, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05, 10:55
■**Riddick** (R) (Closed caption) 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25
■**One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut** (PG) ★ (Closed caption) 1:15
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■**Getaway** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:05
■**The World's End** (R) (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:15, 5:05, 7:55, 10:45
■**Elysium** (R) (Closed caption) 10:05
■**Planes** (PG) (Closed caption) 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05
■**We're the Millers** (R) (Closed caption) 11:25, 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35
■**Despicable Me 2** (PG) (Closed caption) 1:25, 4:05

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■**The World's End** (R) ★ 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
■**The Family** (R) ★ 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) ★ 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
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■**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) ★ Ð 1:45, 7:05
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■AMC Independent **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Ð 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55
■**Prisoners** (R) Ð 10:45, 11:30, 3:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) ★ Ð 10:45, 11:25, 1:15, 2:00, 4:35, 6:30, 7:00, 7:35, 9:00, 9:30, 10:15
■**Riddick** (R) Ð 11:00, 1:40, 4:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
■AMC Independent **Instructions Not Included** (PG-13) Ð 10:55, 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05
■**One Direction: This Is Us - Extended Fan Cut** (PG) Ð 1:20
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■**The World's End** (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
■**Drinking Buddies** (R) 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:00
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■**Cutie and the Boxer** (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
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■**This Is the End** (R) Ð 1:10, 6:10, 11:10
■AMC Independent **Jewtopia** (NR) Ð 10:10, 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
■AMC Independent **Four** (R) Ð 11:40, 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
■**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Ð 10:15, 4:15, 10:15
■**The Family** (R) Ð 11:05, 12:05, 1:50, 2:50, 4:35, 5:35, 8:20, 10:30, 11:00
■AMC Independent **Thanks for Sharing** (R) Ð 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
■AMC Independent **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Ð 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15
■**We're the Millers** (R) Ð 3:10, 6:05, 8:45, 11:25
■**Prisoners** (R) Ð 10:10, 11:10, 1:30, 2:30, 4:50, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:30
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Ð 11:00, 1:50, 3:50, 4:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50, 10:50
■**Riddick** (R) Ð 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
■**Phata Poster Nikla Hero** (NR) Ð 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:50
■AMC Independent **The Grandmaster** (PG-13) Ð 12:15
■AMC Independent **A Single Shot** (R) Ð 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10
■AMC Independent **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Ð 10:35, 1:05, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45, 11:15
■AMC Independent **The Short Game** (PG) Ð 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
■AMC Independent **Short Term 12** (R) Ð 10:50, 3:50, 8:50
■AMC Independent **Instructions Not Included** (PG-13) Ð 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
■AMC Independent **My Lucky Star** (NR) Ð 10:45, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25
■AMC Independent **Grand Masti** (NR) Ð 12:30

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■**Planes** (PG) Ð 10:40, 1:10, 3:30
■**Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) 11:30, 2:15, 7:45
■**Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters** (PG) Ð 10:30, 12:40, 3:20
■**This Is the End** (R) Ð 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
■**One Direction: This Is Us** (PG) Ð 4:00
■**The World's End** (R) Ð 12:45, 6:45
■**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Ð 5:00, 6:00, 10:30
■**The Family** (R) Ð 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:15
■AMC Independent **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Ð 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
■**We're the Millers** (R) Ð 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25
■**Prisoners** (R) Ð 10:30, 12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Ð 10:30, 12:10, 1:50, 2:50, 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:50
■**Riddick** (R) Ð 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
■AMC Independent **The Grandmaster** (PG-13) Ð 3:45, 9:45
■AMC Independent **Instructions Not Included** (PG-13) Ð 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05
■**The Wizard of Oz: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) ★ 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
■**One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut** (PG) 10:45, 1:20, 6:45, 9:30

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)
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■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 11:50, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40
■**The Family** (R) (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
■**Riddick** (R) (Closed caption) 11:10, 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:50
■**You're Next** (R) (Closed caption) 9:40
■**The World's End** (R) (Closed caption) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50
■**Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
■**Jobs** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:20, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30
■**Elysium** (R) (Closed caption) 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05
■**Planes** (PG) (Closed caption) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15
■**We're the Millers** (R) (Closed caption) 11:05, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15
■**This Is the End** (R) (Closed caption) 11:40, 2:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25

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■**Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters** (PG) Ð 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00
■**One Direction: This Is Us** (PG) Ð 7:30
■**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) ★ Ð 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45
■**The Family** (R) Ð 11:00, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25
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■**We're the Millers** (R) Ð 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:50, 10:35
■**Prisoners** (R) ★ Ð 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Ð 10:35, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30
■**Riddick** (R) Ð 10:50, 12:50, 1:50, 3:55, 4:50, 7:00, 10:00
■AMC Independent **Instructions Not Included** (PG-13) Ð 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20
■**One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut** (PG) 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 10:10

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■**Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) ★ 11:30, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15, 11:00
■**One Direction: This Is Us** (PG) ★ Ð 7:10
■**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) ★ Ð 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
■**The Family** (R) ★ Ð 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
■AMC Independent **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Ð 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
■**Prisoners** (R) ★ Ð 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:15
■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) ★ Ð 11:15, 12:15, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45
■**Riddick** (R) Ð 11:05, 2:15, 4:00, 5:05, 7:50, 10:50
■AMC Independent **Instructions Not Included** (PG-13) Ð 10:45, 11:45, 1:45, 2:45, 4:50, 5:40, 7:45, 8:45, 10:45, 11:30
■**One Direction: This Is Us 3D - Extended Fan Cut** (PG) ★ 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 9:45

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■**Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 11:10, 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
■**Prisoners** (R) ★ (Closed caption) 11:20, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50
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■**Prisoners** (R) ★ (Closed caption) 1:00, 4:30, 8:20
■**Riddick** (R) (Closed caption) 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:50
■**Elysium** (R) (Closed caption) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
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■**The Family** (R) ★ (Closed caption) 10:10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
■**The World's End** (R) (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 11:00
■**We're the Millers** (R) (Closed caption) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10, 11:10
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■**Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
■**We're the Millers** (R) (Closed caption) 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
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■**Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
■**Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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EVANSTON

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■**The Spectacular Now** (R) Ð 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
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■**Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Ð 12:05, 3:40, 7:15, 10:20
■**The World's End** (R) Ð (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
■**The Attack** (R) Ð 11:50
■**Riddick** (R) Ð (Closed caption) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
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■**Prisoners** (R) Ð (Closed caption) 1:50, 5:15, 8:40
■**In a World...** (R) Ð 11:45, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10
■**The Grandmaster** (PG-13) Ð (Closed caption) 10:25
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In the sort of role Tobey Maguire would make wide-eyed and bland, Jonathan Groff ("Glee") shines as "Samuel" in "C.O.G.," a part and a movie that stare down a high degree of difficulty and win.

Adapted by writer-director Kyle Patrick Alvarez from an essay by David Sedaris, the film observes Samuel, whose real name is David, as he leaves behind a privileged life to pick apples in Nowhere, Ore. On Samuel's long bus trip west, an ex-con preaches the power of God. Samuel says religion is for people not smart enough to know how the world works.

This is a film that both respects and questions faith, something rarely done without judgment. While delivering scenery so beautiful you can practically feel the moisture on the leaves, Alvarez shows that it's easy for Samuel to look down on others. He's never been alone and needed help, and it doesn't seem like he's had motivation to lend a hand either.

"C.O.G." probably has a little too much fun setting up the fish-out-of-water situation,. Yet the tone of this delicate drama zeroes in on a true sense of life experience without heroes or villains, only people with different limits to how far they're willing to go for someone else. Samuel's time with religious advocate Jon (Denis O'Hare) and a charitable family teaches effortlessly and quietly. The exploration of sexual identity in "C.O.G." likewise is subtle, almost so much so that it may slip by someone who's not paying full attention. Still, everyone in this wonderful surprise is looking for a place to belong while ultimately having to look out for No. 1. And I don't mean that in the spiritual sense.

NEW ON DVD

THIS WEEK'S TOP RELEASES

'Much Ado About Nothing'

Much Ado About Nothing

The degree to which viewers connect with Joss Whedon's modern-dress adaptation may depend on how familiar they are with Whedon's TV shows "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Angel," "Dollhouse" and "Firefly"—some of the stars of which play out Shakespeare's tale of romantic confusion and deceit in Whedon's own sunny Southern California home. By and large, these actors aren't so great at reciting the Bard, with the notable exception of Amy Acker, who as the sharp-tongued anti-romantic Beatrice finds exactly the right balance between contemporary casualness and poetic classicism. But Whedon makes the "Hey, kids, let's put on a show" aspect of this project work for him, playing off the goodwill that his regular stable of actors has built up over the years on TV. Shakespeare's play is about a game of pretense that turns unexpectedly serious, and with this charmingly off-the-cuff staging, Whedon lures an audience with his agreeable actors and ebullient tone before yanking out the rug.

Iron Man 3

For Iron Man's third big-screen adventure, the Marvel-Disney team turned to maverick writer-director Shane Black, who has delivered a fast-paced, funny and intermittently incisive action picture about the armored superhero's fight against a cynical global terrorist who calls himself the Mandarin. Black feints at making a larger point about fear-mongering for profit but works against himself by delivering the kind of over-the-top onscreen destruction that desensitizes audiences. But that's forgivable, because at least he cleverly finds ways to keep the always amusing leading man Robert Downey Jr. on the screen without always hiding him behind metal plates.
Extras: Deleted scenes, copious making-of material and a Black commentary track

The Kings of Summer

At once overly quirky and genuinely profound, this indie comedy tells the story of three teens who decide to wrest control of their lives from their parents by building a house together out in the woods. Even given their youth, there's an element of "oh, grow up" to the film's protagonists that makes the movie hard to root for at times. But "Kings of Summer" has flashes of heart and smart humor, and something to say about how utopias go sour.
Extras: Deleted scenes, featurettes and a commentary track by director Jordan Vogt-Roberts and writer Chris Galletta (joined by some of the cast)

—NOEL MURRAY, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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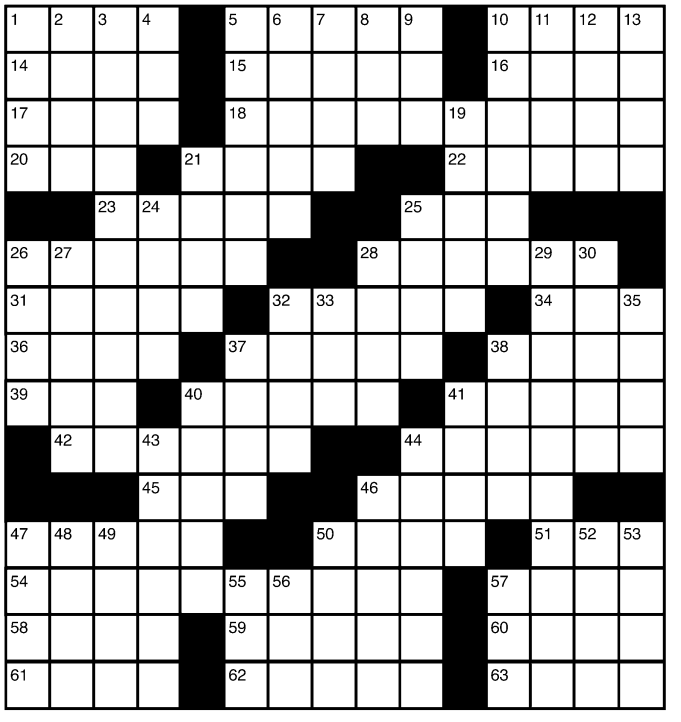

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1 Hitchhiker's hope
5 Take illegally
10 Stay out of sight
14 Region
15 "_ makes waste"
16 In the sack
17 Lion's cry
18 Delicious-looking
20 Come to a close
21 Get _; take revenge
22 Social class distinction
23 Nile or Jordan
25 Man's title
26 Complains childishly
28 Less civilized
31 Helpful clues
32 Poet Dickinson
34 Deface
36 Consequently
37 Speedy
38 Cause of distress
39 Golfer's peg
40 Napped leather
41 Disk-shaped percussion instruments
42 One of several in a dresser
44 Spigot
45 Made a lap
46 _-frutti
47 Deep divide
50 Ascend
51 Cribbage piece
54 Gatherings after a wedding
57 Actress Ballard
58 Upper limbs
59 Saying
60 Knickknack
61 Buzzing insects
62 James Earl _
63 State of clutter

DOWN
1 Unusual
2 Small electrical appliance
3 Look-alike
4 Place for a hearing aid
5 Uses a razor
6 _ off; diminish gradually
7 Sports network
8 Feasted
9 Allow
10 Danger
11 Wading bird
12 Fender bender memento
13 On _; nervous
19 In a very unfriendly way
21 12/24 & 12/31
24 Bump _; meet unexpectedly
25 Gritty residue
26 Sharpen
27 Gave a job to
28 Hubby's mate
29 Set free
30 Stove
32 Vase-shaped jug
33 Prefix for night or section
35 Take a break
37 Hard cooking fat
38 Boxing match
40 Marsh
41 Fence opening
43 Evaluate
44 Needless ados
46 Slight coloring
47 Ornery person
48 In this place
49 Pinnacle
50 Reddish horse
52 Peepers
53 Jewels
55 _ Mahal
56 Wedding words
57 Actress Novak

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1934: Actress Sophia Loren was born Sofia Villani Scicolone in Rome.
1989: F.W. de Klerk was sworn in as president of South Africa.
2005: The number of U.S. servicemembers killed in Iraq topped 1,900.
2012: The space shuttle Endeavour, carried atop a modified 747, flew over Tucson, Ariz., as a tribute to former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords before landing in California.

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By Dana Moran | REDEYE

As has become the norm these days, the drama categories for Sunday's Emmy awards (7 p.m., CBS) are hotly contested, Neil Patrick Harris is playing host and we'll be watching from the couch with no pants. Chips, cookies and beer bottle caps make excellent markers for our bingo card. Have fun! DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEDANA

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red hot

Jeah ... no.

Prepare to start regrowing some brain cells—E! has cancelled "What Would **Ryan Lochte** Do?" **Tvline.com** reports the eight-episode series drew just 300,000 viewers for its May finale, down significantly from the 800,000 people who watched the premiere. That's some rough math, brah.

Look both ways—and don't cross

If you happen to be in L.A. sometime in the very near future, do NOT use the lovely new crosswalk in the middle of Hollywood and Ivar. Why? It's not actually a real one—just a prop for "New Girl," according to a very grouchy sign posted in front of the crosswalk and then cheekily Instagrammed. Whatever, if we see Schmidt in any crosswalk, we're going for it.

Reunion tour

OK, unfortunately it's not actually a tour. But Bravo has announced it will throw a 10-year reunion show in October for its beloved "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," that venerable classic in which five gay dudes teach a bunch of straighties (including the Boston Red Sox) how to look fresh, smell fresh and treat their ladies right. Also, OMG, this show apparently is on Netflix Instant. Hellooooooo Friday night!

Amy Poehler
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MAKIN' A LIST

Vulture.com asked Amy Poehler this week what qualities she looks for in a best friend. Here's what you'll need:

- Money
- A desire to travel
- A sweet-ass booty
- Connections
- Power
- Sexiness
- Thick hair
- Fast cars

THE DIGIT

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Number of extra minutes added to each of the final two "Breaking Bad" episodes, the A.V. Club reports, taking them from 55 minutes to 75 minutes. Let's be honest, it's still not enough.

Idris Elba
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THE QUOTE

"Listen, I think I brought Stringer to life my way, but 'The Wire' isn't a classic because of Stringer Bell. 'The Sopranos' was a classic because of Tony Soprano." —"Luther" star **Idris Elba**, to GQ, after telling the reporter that his iconic character, Stringer Bell, could have been played by anyone. Hah, we seriously doubt that.

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